

P. T. A. Sees Movies Hear Talk By Smiths

At a regular monthly meeting of the Northfield P. T. A., Nov. 8, Isabel and Monroe Smith showed color films of hosting in Ireland, England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, France, Italy, Tunisia, and spoke of their impressions of "Conditions in Europe" this summer.

Smith told of the striking "lack of gaiety" even among young people, and the apparent apathy toward their governments. He stated that there were "two adolescent countries which are not giving the world a chance to gain a feeling of responsibility," and that we need "a world federation on the order of the newly-constituted Benelux agreement."

Smith also mentioned the "apalling differences in language and concepts even among English speaking peoples" which are "hindering progress toward better world understanding."

Mrs. Smith spoke briefly of several experiences she had traveling in Germany.

In keeping with the world understanding program, Mrs. Manuel Lopez sang German, French and American selections accompanied by Mrs. Robert Barnes. The last of the songs was a duet by J. J. Lawrence and Mrs. Lopez, with members singing in the chorus.

The business meeting followed the program and reports were given by committee chairmen. Alving Porter announced that movies would be shown at the town hall by the P. T. A. on November 26.

Charles White, chairman of the by-laws committee, made a motion that the by-laws be revised at the next regular meeting. The motion was carried.

A vote of thanks was given to Community Club No. 4 for a money donation toward the basketball fund and for not having a dance on the same evening as the P. T. A. sponsored dance at the town hall.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Those on the committee were Mrs. Owen Stacey, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Stacey, and Miss Barbara Mankowsky.

Calendar of Events

- November 14, 20-45 Club meeting. Color movies of the Gaspes.
- November 15, Friendly Class meeting, 7:45 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Homet, speaker.
- Forum meeting. Town Hall, 8 p. m.
- Boy Scouts meet. Congregational Church vestry.
- November 16, Ladies night at the Brotherhood. Turkey supper. 6:30 p. m.
- November 19, Community Club. No. 4 Dance.
- November 26, Movies at the town hall. Sponsored by the P. T. A.
- November 29, Special Town Meeting. Sunday School teachers meeting.
- November 30, Legion Meeting in the Legion rooms.

Funds Run Out Road Repair Finished

Selectman George H. Sheldon, in charge of road repair and construction for the town of Northfield, has announced that, with the exception of some minor repairs now under way, all road repair and construction in Northfield has been completed. Funds allocated for this purpose have been exhausted. Despite the rising costs Northfield is still apportioned the same amount of money for road maintenance as they were ten years ago.

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Rodeo and Pet Show For Birthday Party

On his birthday, October 6, Johnathan Monroe Smith had a Rodeo & Pet Show for his friends. All members of the second grade as well as the neighborhood children were invited. Mr. Lawrence Quinlan directed activities. The following young people won prizes during the afternoon's events: Musical Chairs on Horseback, first prize, Ronnie Quinlan; second prize, Laurence Angel; third prize, Leonard Stebbins. Second heat, first prize, Bobby Whitney; second prize, Jackie Ware; third prize, Jerry Stebbins. Boots & Saddles: first prize, Ronnie Quinlan; second prize, Robert Whitney; third prize, Richard Whitney. Balloon Race, (on horse back): first prize, Robert Whitney; second prize, Jimmy White; third prize tie, Laurence Angel and Richard Whitney. Sack Race: first prize was given to Ronald Griswold; second prize to Jerry Stebbins and third prize to Allan Griswold. Two horse races took place with Ronnie Quinlan and Jimmy Allen winning first prizes; Jerry Stebbins and Bobby Whitney, second prizes; and Charles Repeta and Johnathan Smith, third prizes.

For the finest dog: Jeffery Barber won first prize; Jerry Stebbins, second, and Jonsie Smith, third.

For the finest Kitten: Jonsie Smith won first prize; Sandra Nelson, second, and Marlon Jewett, third.

Refreshments of apples, milk and doughnuts were served in the hotel after the judging of pets and contest on the hillside pasture. Following these two movies, "Sheep, the Farmer's Sheep Dog" and "The Cattle Men" from the Museum of Natural History in New York were shown in the hotel for the enjoyment of the young guests.

Former Naval Reserve officers, now transferred to the regular Navy, are required to attend General Line schools at either Monterey, Calif. or Newport, R.I. where they will receive theoretical and practical training.

In 1793, according to the then Secretary of the Navy, the Navy's annual food needs were 1,600 bushels of beans and 12,500 pounds of butter.

I want to take this means of expressing my appreciation of the support given my candidacy for reelection to Congress and of the generous and effective work of all those who assisted in the campaign. I shall do everything in my power to merit the privilege of again representing the First Massachusetts District in Washington.

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Bernice M. Webster Exhibits Oils At Demand Gallery

There is an exhibit and sale of oil paintings by Miss Bernice M. Webster of Croton Falls, N. Y., and Northfield, at the Demand Gallery in Greenfield this month.

Of the 20 oils on exhibit, 16 have been hung in the gallery, three at the front of the store, and one in the window.

The collection is mainly landscapes with the exception of "Church Supper" and a still life called "Tulips" for contrast. Miss Webster's oils have a fine bluish quality familiar to hill country, while the figures seem to come alive against her fine landscapes. The most striking examples of this quality are: "Titicus Reservoir," "Neighbors" and "The Pool".

Miss Webster has had a number of successful shows, and among some exhibitions of her paintings have been: Artists of the Upper Hudson XIII; Albany Institute of History and Art; the National Arts Club; Allied Arts of America; Vendome Galleries; Springfield Art League; Tomorrow's Masterpieces; and now the Demand Gallery.

State Line Fellowship Elects New Officers

The State Line Fellowship met at the Advent Christian Church on November 8 for their annual election of officers.

The following officers were elected: president, Ernest W. Dunklee; vice-president, Oliver Racine; secretary, S. R. Kendall; treasurer, Warren G. Brown.

President Dunklee appointed the following committees: Membership S. R. Kendall, Edward Parmiter and Rev. E. W. Blackstone; Program, R. E. Bruce, Gordon Buffum and Alan Waterman; Project, R. E. Bruce, S. R. Kendall and Gordon Buffum.

It was voted that the members of the Fellowship would attend a meeting for the evening service at 7:30 p. m. on November 14 at the town hall. The meeting was held at the town hall and the members of the Fellowship were present. The meeting was held at the town hall and the members of the Fellowship were present.

Honor Roll For The Center School

High honors in grade four have been made by Alan Bolton, Ruth Clough, Beverly Dumbreck, Rita Gibson, Frances Given, Robert Helbig, Seth Parker, Judith Thompson, grade five, May Cook, David Amsden, Donna Glazier, Nancy Mann, David Martin, Ann Parker, Andrew Sheldon; grade six, Mary Ellen Barnes, David Scott, Gene Berube, Marie Clark, Geraldine Durant, Donald Hilker, Donald Williams, Alice Wood.

Pupils neither tardy nor absent follow: grade one, Bradley Sanborn, Kenneth Sevens, Deane Coutu, Kay Lombard, Linda Zlobl, James Averill, Vincent Markowski, Roland Walker, Lynn Casey, Karalee Eastman, Gail Livermore, Sandra Quinlan, Norma Russell; grade two, Thomas Bartlett, Dana Clough, David Gibson, Curtis Shline, Francis Sobieski, Donald Stebbins, John Black, Edward Doolittle, Rachel Browning, Dorothy Given, Margaret Streeter, Carol Merrifield; grade three, Theresa Gravel, Karyl Keravan, Edward Benney, Gareth Casey, Arthur Fisher, Edmund Gravel, David Hart, Frank Hildreth; grade four, Fred Avery, Robert Farrar, Robert Helbig, David Hiller, Roger Holloway, Seth Parker, Beatrice Bassett, Ruth Clough, Rita Gibson, Frances Given, Martha Parsons, Judith Sevens, Joyce Smith, Judith Thompson; grade five, David Amsden, John Bennett third, Bruce Benney, John Farris, Jr., Joseph Fortier, Robert Scott, William Smith, Gerald Stebbins, May Cook, Jean Fisher, Donna Glazier, Stephanie Horton, Eleanor Moon, Rachel Parsons, Dorothy Stacey; grade six, Wallis Black, Marie Clark, Shirley Clough, Irene Doolittle, Donald Hiller, Betty McIntyre, Janice Randall, David Scott, William Stewart, Donald Williams, Alice Wood, Geraldine Durant.

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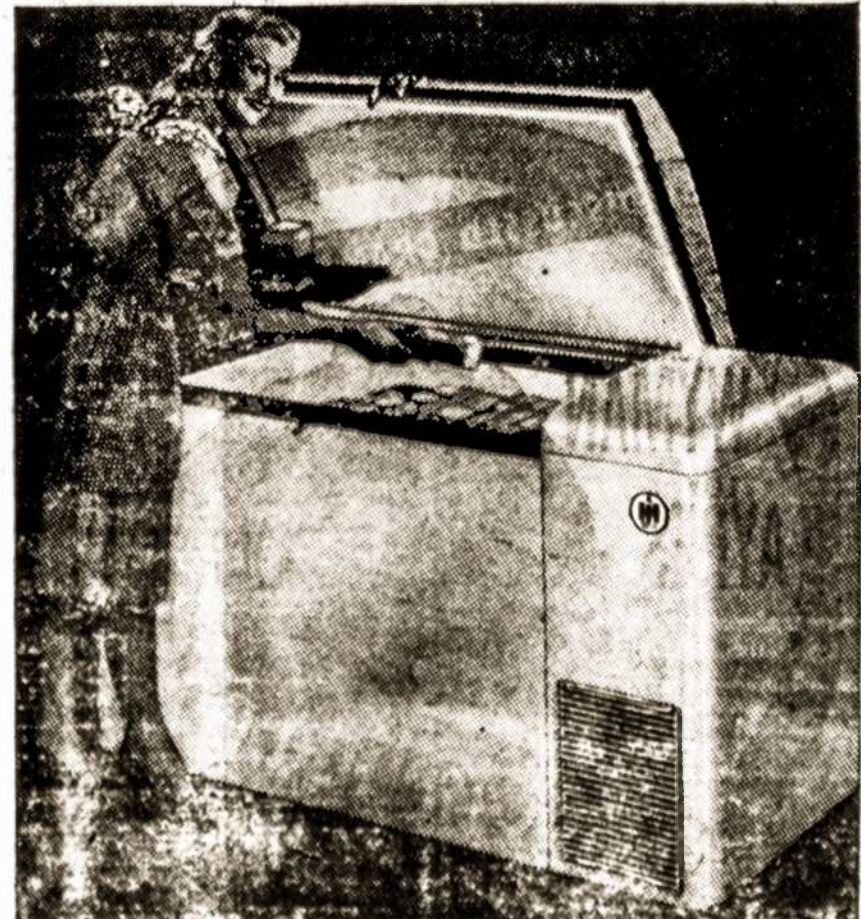
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Fred S. Merrifield after many years of service as custodian of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, has resigned and I. J. Lawrence has been secured to fill the vacancy. His duties began Nov. 1.

Stanley Gaida Winner At Poultry Show

At the poultry show held in Greenfield November 6-7, Stanley Gaida won champion young trio on Columbian Plymouth Rocks, champion pullet on Silver Laced Wyandotte and champion cock and Grand Champion Male on Columbian Plymouth Rock, all breeds competing.

Christmas Cards

In 1885, before the trees along the banks of the Connecticut River had hidden its winding course, W. Beaman made a panorama oil painting of the view from Sunset Tree in East Northfield. This canvas, made for D. L. Moody is three by six feet in size, and is surrounded by a wide, antique gilt frame.

Frank Pearsall, Director of Publicity of the Northfield Schools has photographed this painting and a reproduction will appear on a greeting card suitable for Christmas or any other occasion. This card will go on sale December first. All profit from its sale will be donated to The World War II Memorial Fund of Mt. Hermon School.

These cards may be purchased at the Bookstore, The Northfield Hotel and the Valley Vista Inn in East Northfield; at Gingham Drug Store in Northfield; and at Carman and Foster's Student Store and the Alumni Office at Mt. Hermon.

BULK SHIPMENT TO CAMIERS LEAVES FOR NEW YORK THIS COMING WEEK

The Putney School Fall Conference

November 13 and 14, 1948
How Serious is the Problem of Population and Our Natural Resources?

First Session: Saturday morning, November 13, 10:30 to 1:00. Speakers: Mr. J. K. Vessey, U. S. Forestry Service, "The General Need for Soil Conservation"; Mr. Halsey Hicks, Consulting Forester, "The Forestry Problem, both Local and National."

Second Session: Saturday afternoon, November 13, 2:00 to 4:30. Speaker: Miss Mary Van Kleeck, Industrial Relations, Russell Sage Foundation, "Are American Resources Being Utilized Efficiently?" Discussion following.

Saturday evening, November 13, 7:45. Films: "The Valley of the Tennessee," "The River."

Third Session: Sunday morning, November 14, 10:00 to 1:30. Speaker: Mr. Richard Gregg, Author of "The Power of Non-Violence," "Is Twentieth Century America Utilizing its Natural Resources to its Greatest Benefit, from Both the Spiritual and Material Points of View?" Discussion following.

(This program is subject to change.)

Sunday Speakers At Northfield Schools

The Sunday speakers at the morning worship service at the Northfield Schools November 14 will be Rev. Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr., chaplain of the Northfield School for Girls, in Russell Sage Chapel at 11 a. m. and Rev. George E. Bellby, Jr., minister of the First Congregational Church in Williams-town, Mass. in Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

of the Northfield Schools, will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening vesper service at the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn., November 14.

Several large wooden cases containing primarily clothing and shoes will be packed and shipped to New York to await ship space for the long voyage to Camiers, France.

Due to the fact that there is little hope that these cases will get to Camiers in time for Christmas, several smaller packages will be sent during the coming week. These packages will contain small toys, candy and other Christmas-time materials.

The shipment of the large and small cases to Camiers does not constitute the end of the "adoption" — on the contrary, it is only the beginning. It is intended that as soon as more clothing, food and other household items are collected they will be shipped to Camiers.

A complete listing of those contributing to the cases being sent will be published in the PRESS next week.

There is Time

A number of families are still available for "adoption" as well as a large number of children. For those interested it is suggested that they call or write to the PRESS for further information. The fact that Christmas is near, as far as getting packages to the people of Camiers should not deter families or individuals from beginning a correspondence with some one in Camiers. There is still time to do a great deal for someone in Camiers.

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"A Little Beanie"

A good friend of Camiers hung a shopping bag full of wonderful knitted afghans and "beanies" on our doorknob the other day. It took us some time to find out what it was—but we did!

When we took out the many little "beanies", all done in wonderful colors and with smart little tassels on the top, we imagined for a moment the scene that might greet your eye as you walked down a street of the village of Camiers. These "beanies" now looking so impersonal in a shopping bag, but on the head of Pierre, Michel or Jean they would represent a symbol of Northfield—and the United States. Not only that—they would be warm.

Just imagine if every Michel and Micheline had a woolen knitted "beanie". Camiers would be warm and colorful. They would begin to say, "There goes Northfield", forgetting that underneath was Michel.

A warm colorful head will, in a sense, make a warm heart.

We would like to see more of these woolen "beanies". So would Michel and Micheline. That was what we found on our doorknob!

Yes, there is a Santa Claus!

Time To Act

With almost all organizations having signified their intention of joining the proposed Central Planning Committee of Northfield it is nearly time to get together and organize. It is also time for all concerned—and that implies all people in Northfield to give the formation of this organization serious thought. Great possibilities are open to this organization, and through it, to Northfield and all of its citizens.

To make it work requires the support of all the people, not just those who will act as representatives. To make it work you must talk about it—then act!

The Central Planning Committee is now in session at the present Northfield Naval Supply Center.

VETERANS BULLETIN BOARD

Major Johnnie V. Haselby, Springfield, Mass., has been ordered to new duty as Aviation Cadet Officer for West Mass., Conn., U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting District, M. S. Joseph Kendy said here today.

The expanding need of the Air Force for pilots has made necessary the full time service of an examining officer, Major Haselby will administer aptitude and mental examinations to prospective aviation cadets at recruiting stations throughout the district.

The importance of these tests to young men who have not completed the required two years of college training was stressed by Major Haselby. "A surprisingly high percentage of intelligent young high school graduates who, for one reason or another, have not been able to go to college are passing the equivalency examinations every day," he said. "An important part of my new job is to give every young man who would like to become a flying officer a chance to qualify."

Northfield men who wish to apply for a direct commission as second lieutenant in the Army may

CHURCH NOTES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister.
Sunday, November 14,
9:55 a. m., Church School.
10:00 a. m., Young People's Forum and Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m., Public Worship.
Sermon Subject, "There is Always Tomorrow." Both the Junior and Senior Chorus will sing. Pre-school age children attended by Mrs. Ray Thompson.

5:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal in the Pilgrim Fellowship room.
6:30 p. m., Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship will leave the church for a Franklin County Pilgrimage Fellowship Rally at the Robinson Memorial church in Greenfield.

Richard Whitney is in charge of transportation.
7:00 p. m., Meeting of the 20-45 Club in the vestry. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quigley and their committee will serve a light supper. Mr. Burr Eldredge, a newspaper man of Winchendon, Mass., will show colored kodachrome slides of and speak on "An Automobile Trip Around the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada."

Miss Elizabeth Homet will be guest and speaker at the Friendly Class meeting to be held in the Pilgrim Fellowship room on Monday evening at 7:45. Miss Homet taught last year at the College Cevenon in France.

It will be Ladies' Night at the Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday. Mr. George McEwan and his committee will serve a turkey supper at 6:30. The president of the Brotherhood, Mr. Edward Powell, has provided a program of colored motion pictures not seen before in this vicinity.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard G. Sechrist, Pastor
Sunday, November 14,
10:00 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Service and Sermon.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
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FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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11:30 a. m., Sunday School.

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With the beating spring rain still drumming in my ears I headed for the small clump of trees after finishing my watch intent on a little sleep. I crawled under my soggy lean-to pitched the night before. The shelter did little more than sift the big drops into a fine mist that soon coated anew my already wet clothes.

At least I could change my wet socks for a pair not quite so damp and steal a few winks. If this rain hadn't come we might have been in Squakeage by now, and with my job of herding the women and children it looked as if summer would come and the lots would go by the time I got to Squakeage, or Northfield as I had seen it written in some of the orders.

Just as I was about to wring out my sodden socks, Uncle Eb came trotting over, a little out of breath, and said, "Boots on—your musket—saddle up, we're striking off for Squakeage!"

"Without any sleep, Uncle Eb?" I asked with a grimace.
"Sleep's for women and children—and you aren't either, so up with you," with this Uncle Eb trotted over to four men unhitching their horses and strapping on blankets.

"But what of the women and children?" I called after Uncle Eb, "who looks out for them?"
"They're in good hands," he said

waving me impatiently toward him. I rammed my feet into the boots—and my feet were wet again. I ran over to my horse. Threw the saddle on. Clucked it while the horse whinnied with shock and hurt when I pushed too hard against his side with my boot.

While I was doing this the thought came to me—what was the hurry—why were we going to Squakeage in such a rush, leaving the main body behind. Then I noticed that one of the four men was John Hutchinson, one of the van-guard.

This, I knew, meant trouble. I wheeled my bay over toward Uncle Eb, he ought to know what was up. "Uncle Eb, what is John Hutchinson doing here," I asked, "he should be in Squakeage". I tried to peer through the rain, and see what my uncle was thinking. I saw his eyes squint—I knew he was thinking, and thinking hard. "Canada Indians are gathering in council on the river," with that Uncle Eb slapped his horse hard and went up the trail following the other four then he turned and called, "Benjamin, up here in front of me."

With that I set the horse to gallop, to the north, to Squakeage—with Indian Council fires spiraling high over the river and the valley.

(To be Continued)

Local Artists Exhibit In Greenfield

The Deerfield Valley Arts Association is observing American Art Week in Greenfield store windows November 8-14, inclusive.

Of special interest to local people will be the large oil painting of the lovely garden at the Moody Birthplace, with extended view into Vermont, by Mrs. Gertrude C. Whitney of Birnam road. This picture can be seen in Gray's Drapery Shop window, on Main street.

Mrs. Eleanor Messer of Brattle-

boro has painted an excellent picture of the Bushnell Museum and mill stream at Vernon, Vermont, which is being displayed at the Western Massachusetts Electric Company on Federal street, together with some fine autumn scenes by the well-known Bernardston artist, Frederick W. Koonz.

Many excellent works of prominent artists are on display up and down Main street, outstanding being the "one-man show", her third of the season, by Northfield's own Bernice Webster, now of Croton Falls, N. Y., at Demond's, now in its third week.

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ago, notes Bryan Patterson, curator

of fossil mammals at Chicago

natural history museum.

Fossil specimens, one of them

6½ feet long, of some of the early

relatives of today's little amphibians

and a number of skeletons of

some of the earliest reptiles, have

just been added to the paleontological

exhibits at the museum.

About 16 specimens are included,

some of them the giants of their

times.

From the later Devonian period

(320 million years ago) to well into

the Pennsylvanian period (240 million

years ago) the amphibians

were dominant, and for most of

that time, the only land vertebrates.

A great number of diverse

forms arose, the largest of which

attained the size of crocodiles.

Ancestors of these creatures

were some lobe-finned fish that

came out of the water about 300

million years ago. The manner of

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All this time we thought — that — Algernon Shrubshoop — was part Cocker — now we know different — he is all Cosmopolite — we found out when we took him to the BIG CITY — the city bounded on four sides by Vito Marcantonio — by Tullulah Bankhead — Mad drivers — and the Goodyear Blimp — of course Algernon might not be a true Cosmopolite — his ears are too long — at least he didn't bite anybody — not so they bled anyway — and he didn't get a ticket for parking all night — next to a hydrant — Algine knows how to drive in New York anyhow — we went down Broadway — he kept his paw on the horn — and his nose out the window — we didn't get to see Lucious Beebe — away on a train trip I suppose — at the toll stations — the collectors — instead of their hand coming out with a dime — almost came out without three fingers — Algine has been so used to living in a house without

an elevator — that — it took him a little time to get used to the high speed elevators — self operated — of course the control board was a little too high for a kid like him — they should lower them for Cosmopolite Cockers — one thing he missed too — was — trees — shade trees — that is — we told him that "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" — all he could say, was, "Soooo — this is the Bronx, what good is a tree in Brooklyn" — he had us there — Algine smelled good for the trip too — we washed him before we left — although he still smelled — but then — even if he is a Cosmopolite Cocker — we don't want him smelling like, like "Passionale de Chevrolet Coupe" — well he got back safe anyway — chewing the same old slippers — while the telephone is ringing — in the next apartment — New York — a great place to be — from

Canterbury Cathedral Feature of Book Week

Book Week at the Northfield School for Girls will be introduced by an illustrated lecture on Canterbury Cathedral by Miss Margaret Babington, an outstanding authority on the subject. Honorary steward and treasurer of Friends of Canterbury, Miss Babington is now lecturing in this country with the object of raising funds for the restoration of the "Mother Church of English Christianity" which suffered greatly from bombing during the war.

The subject of the lecture will be "Archbishop Becket and the Pilgrims," one of the eight topics, all related to the history, architecture and traditions of Canterbury, which this versatile and devoted woman is bringing to American audiences.

The illustrations of the lecture will be selected from the Cathedral's superb collection of 450 photographic color slides, which include among other features, many pictures of Canterbury's famous "Miracle" glass.

She comes to Northfield highly recommended not only by the Archbishop of Canterbury, but by the American servicemen whom she conducted through the Cathedral during the war. One Navy officer says, "No one has ever so vitalized history for me."

Five New Members For CPB of Northfield

With the addition of five representatives to the Central Planning Committee of Northfield the membership of this proposed organization now includes almost all the organizations in town. It is anticipated that the few remaining organizations who have not yet signified their intentions of attending the first organizational meeting will do so in the very near future.

The new representatives are: George Leonard for the High School, Mrs. B. R. Andrews, Jr., for the Girl Scout Committee, Ernest A. Parker for the Selectmen and the Town of Northfield, George Carr for the local Red Cross and George H. Sheldon for the Harmony Lodge of Masons.

No meeting date has been announced as yet, but has been tentatively been set for the end of this month or possibly the first few days of December.

About 1.7 billions of dollars in war bonds were sold to Naval personnel in the Navy's war bond program from September, 1941, to July, 1947.

NHS Volley Ball Team Ties For First Place

The Northfield High School Volley Ball team has just completed a very successful season. By winning four out of six games they have tied the Hinsdale girls for first place in the Border League. Since the boys have won first place in touch football, the school is leading in points and stands a good chance of winning this year's trophy if they continue to do well in the spring sports.

The following girls have played in nearly, if not all, of the games: Seniors, Vera Allen, Rita Mello and Mary Ann Wozniak; Juniors, Esther Carter and June Randall; Sophomores, Janet Mankowsky, Meredith Randall and Iris Whitney; Pearl Baker, a freshman, played in one game.

Although the team will lose good players by graduation, there seems to be a number of younger girls who will develop into good players next fall.

During the last year the team has developed remarkably from an uncoordinated, undeveloped group of individuals into a team of good players winning games through teamwork.

The last game, played on Nov. 3 with Hinsdale, was marked by long volleys, one lasting nearly a minute and a quarter, with several others nearly as long. When the final whistle was blown, there was no doubt as to which team had outplayed the other since Northfield won with nearly twice as many points as Hinsdale.

O.E.S. To Send Gifts to Camiers

Northfield Chapter, O.E.S., will meet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, at Masonic Hall.

Instead of holding their annual Christmas Party, the Chapter has voted to send a carton of Christmas Gifts to Camiers, France. Each member is asked to contribute a gift. Packages should be Christmas wrapped and the contents marked on the outside of each package. Gifts should be turned in by Nov. 17.

The business meeting will be followed by an illustrated talk on interior decorating by Arthur Whitney of Houghton and Simonds Co., Brattleboro, Vt.

Refreshments will be served.

The Press Sails Over The Bounding Main

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This is not to intimate that the natives of these countries are subscribing to the PRESS — not at all — it's just that people with some connections in Northfield have scattered to these far-off posts. The only exception being Camiers, France — the adopted town of the PRESS — where they follow the progress being made in Northfield by their "foster" friends.

Fortnightly To Have Supper at Town Hall

The next Fortnightly meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the town hall. The supper will begin at 6:30 p. m., and will be prepared by the Friendly Class.

The entertainment will begin at 8 p. m., with music by Miss Irene Evelyn Mikus, the one-girl symphony from Chicopee. She will be accompanied by her brother Karl Mikus.

Those members who are unable to attend the supper may attend the entertainment at 8 p. m.

WSO Meeting

The WSO held a regular meeting at Alexander Hall last Thursday, Nov. 4, with the president, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, presiding.

The following reports were made: Mrs. Daniel O'Keefe, minutes of the last meeting; Mrs. Mark Wright, treasurer's report; Mrs. William Marshall, membership committee; Mrs. Mott P. Gush, ways and means committee.

A Chinese auction was conducted with articles donated by members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. George Marshall, co-chairmen.

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Northfield Post Is On the Air, WHAI, Saturday

The Northfield Post 9874 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will go on the air this Saturday, Nov. 13, at 1:15 over station WHAI. This will be the first in a series of 15 minute programs devoted to the telling of the story of democracy.

Commander John W. Bennett will be the narrator for the first program.

Community Concerts Open Series Nov. 14

The first of a series of four concerts conducted under the auspices of the Brattleboro Community Concerts Association will be held at the Latchis Memorial Theatre, Brattleboro, Vt., on Sunday, November 14, at 3 p. m. featuring the "Columbia Operatic Trio."

This distinguished trio is composed of Carlos Sherman, baritone, Agnes Davis, Soprano and Edwood Gray, Tenor.

Todd Duncan will be the featured artist in December.

People desiring to attend may contact Mrs. George Leonard at 887.

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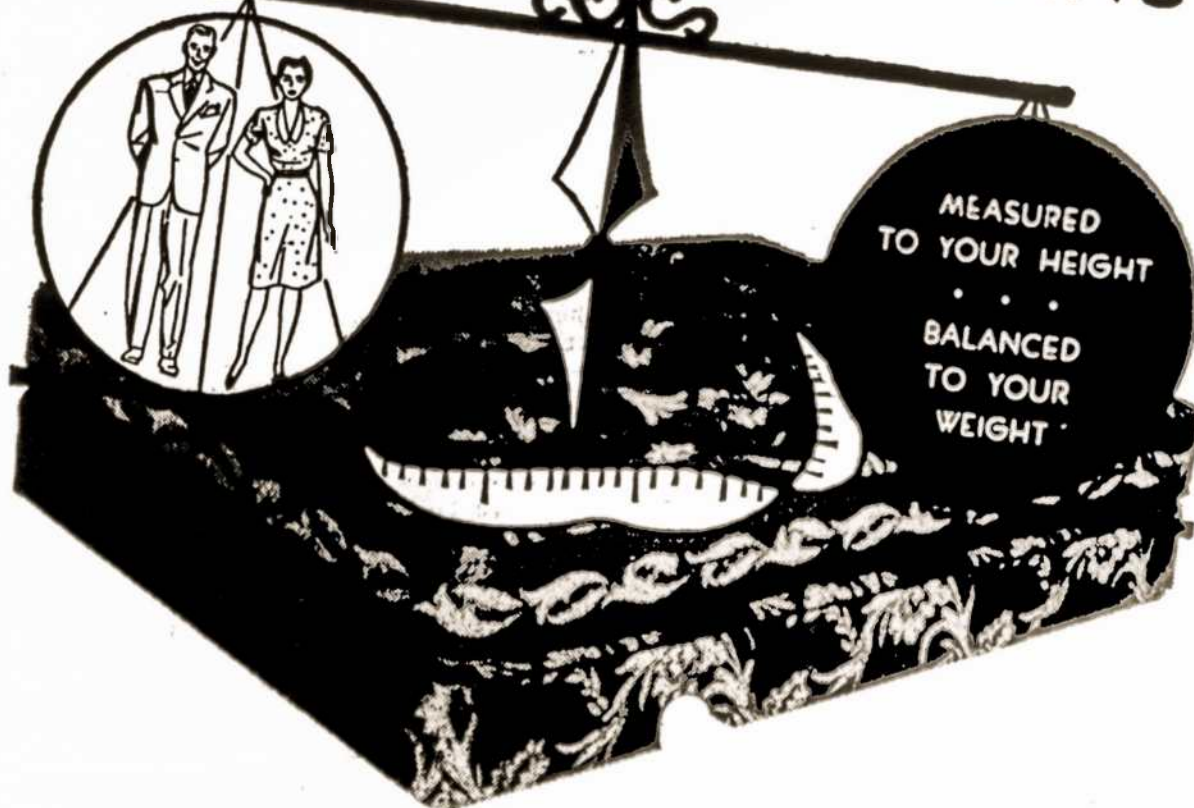
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Staff Appointments: The Executive Committee of AYH has approved the appointment of four regional directors for the coming year. The New England Region will be in charge of Bill Nelson, who will officially assume his duties on December 1, operating out of Northfield. Bill held the position as New England Field Worker for many years before the war, and his preference for field work has resulted in his being re-appointed to that position.

The National Staff will be represented in the West Coast Region by William Goodall, who for the past year has been the Southwest Regional worker. Before his association with AYH he was Director of the San Diego Public School Camp. Previous work was with the National Park Service and private Clubs and Camps.

Miss Mildred Winship has been appointed as special consultant on the National Field Staff. For the past six months she has been assisting with the development of the Boston Council and will continue with that as her primary assignment for another six months. Previous to her associations with AYH she had been Regional Director with USO. Earlier associations were as Executive Secretary for Girl Scouts, and YWCA, plus experience with organization and fund raising concerns.

Appointment of Midwest and East Coast workers has been authorized and will be completed as soon as qualified workers can be found. It is hoped that appointment can be announced soon.

"Little House" Drive Has Town Support

The Northfield Girl Scout Troop Committee met on Tuesday evening, November 9, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Albert Raymond. Mrs. Delmer Jewett, Jr., chairman of the Canvass Committee for the current Girl Scout Little House Drive reported a total of \$320 to date and stressed the fact that the drive will last through November 13. The committee is particularly pleased with the number of contributors since it shows that the project has the support of the whole community.

Mrs. Robert Abbott, co-chairman with Mr. Abbott of the entire Little House Committee, announced a meeting of the complete committee, men and women, for next Tuesday evening, November 16, to be held at the Abbotts' home. At this meeting a final report of the drive will be ready and further plans for the building will be made.

It was announced that the \$320 total includes a gift of money in memory of Mr. Ambert G. Moody. The troop committee voted to send the chairman, Mrs. Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr., as its representative to the Town Planning Committee which is now being organized.

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